

# HOWARD S. McDONALD ACCEPTS CHIEF DUTIES AT INAUGURAL SERVICES



## CLARK PRESIDES AT CEREMONIES; LEE GIVES TALK

Final ceremonies of inauguration for Howard S. McDonald as president of the Brigham Young University were held Wednesday afternoon when leading church officials, delegates of colleges and learned societies, students and friends gathered in the Joseph Smith building to listen to the official charge of duties and acceptance of that charge by the incoming officer.

President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., first counselor in the first presidency, Wednesday gave the official charge to Mr. McDonald, who accepted them without reservation.

Representing the first presidency of the LDS church, President Clark presided at the inaugural services which began at 2 p. m. Wednesday, and according to former custom delivered "inaugurating orders," to President McDonald.

President McDonald now assumes control of the church institution at higher learning. He will be the executive officer of the board of trustees.

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of the school of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, delivered the inaugural address and Elder Albert E. Bowen of the Council of the Twelve, representing the board of trustees of the BYU, gave the closing address.

Reception and registration of delegates and honored guests were the schedule of events for the inauguration which closed with a formal inaugural ball in the Smith building.

Clark Delivers Welcome Address.

Commenting the inaugural services with an address of welcome to the official delegates, representing the many learned societies and colleges and universities of the country, President Clark said that to the officers of Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president to become president of the Utah State Agricultural college.

Outlining in his official charge of duties a background of the founding of the BYU in a church institution, President Clark declared that the Lord has never withheld from us our quest any field of truth. All domains of all knowledge belong to us, he said.

"We have established this school here, we have set up our whole church educational system, we have encouraged and entered in the establishment and maintenance of purely secular schools—to the end that all knowledge—our knowledge—might be gained by us by our poverty, and by all men, for knowledge is salvation," he continued.

He charged President McDonald to strive to effect to maintain the proud achievement which he referred to as the accomplishments of BYU and its graduates in the secular field.

But, President Clark added, "these are the worldly things dealing with the world and our progress or failure therein is gauged by the caliber men have made to separate himself. But there is another source of achievement. That is a fuller measure, a new aim and purpose, tender and supreme value as against things worldly—the salvation of man's soul."

"That we dwell in these school (Continued on page 4)

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# INCOMING CELEBRATION ENDS WITH DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## SKIT, FLOAT WINNERS NAMED

Numbers social walk took first honors in the song 148 competition and the faculty produced the winning float, and the musical Wednesday night at the homecoming dance which concluded the first postwar homecoming celebration.

Homecoming celebration began Tuesday morning in an assembly produced by Arlo Ball, Jr., Queens and students were present during the program and the theme, "BYU Tomorrow" was presented.

Program included numbers from BYU, parent and future in song and dance. Miss Colleen Page was crowned queen to begin over the festivities with Ada Vee Webster and Jeanne Vee Beck as attendants.

Dance couples selected by ballot to participate in the ceremony and on the float were Ruth McDonald, Phyllis Jones, Ruth Hutchins, and Jeanne Vee Beck.

The queen rode in the parade and were presented again Wednesday night at the homecoming dance, where prize winners of floats and skits were announced. In the skit competition the Upper Campus Dancers placed second with OB Tosses and Fiddle tying for third place honors.

Groups submitting skits included besides NY, OS, UCU, and Fiddle, Val Noms, Salt Lake County clubs, Tanager, Alta Mira, Crest Tie, La Sorolla, Valley, Brickers, and Lambda Delta Sigma.

Judges were Dr. George H. Harris, Kettering Hall, and Anna B. Hart. Prizes were first, \$10 cash or 10 gallons of the cream donated by Kettering's University Dairy, second, \$5 cash, and third, \$2.50 cash.

Other prizes in the float competition went to OB Tosses second, Alta Mira, third, and Crest Tie, fourth.

Judging was done by the University of Utah executive council, headed by Rich Gentry, president. Judging was based 50 per cent on workmanship and appearance, 25 per cent on originality, and 25 per cent on the way in which the theme was carried out.

The faculty was awarded 10 per cent prize for taking first honors even though they were counted out of the running for the prize. They were donated by Caldwell's.

Other prizes were second place, \$25; third place, \$15; and fourth place, \$10.

Cash donors were Goodrich Co., Johnson's Store, Deane-Taylor-Kutler, Inc., Moore's, Caldwell's, Statton's, Utah Valley Furniture Co., and Taylor's.

Line of march on the parade was as follows: White Keys led out with flags and carrying a large black Y emblem; Student Council, Queen's float prepared by student council; YCs and float, Brickers, Tanager, South-West club, Southern California club, AWS, faculty, Fiddle, Alta Mira, Alta Mira, AMS-Fut and Present, La Sorolla, Vikings, Upper Campus Dancers, OS Tosses, Nautica, Val Noms, Delta Phi, Crest Tie, Snow 1945 models of cars were driven in the parade. Gentry Hovell was in charge of the parade.

The homecoming dance climaxed (Continued on page 4)

## The President Takes Responsibilities . . .



President Howard S. McDonald accepts charge. In the background left to right, Elder Albert E. Bowen of the Council of Twelve and President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of First Presidency.

## Queens Ride on Lead Float in Parade . . .



On the Queen's Float from left to right: Ada Vee Webster, Colleen Page, queen; Jeanne Madson, Phyllis Jones, Jeanne Vee Beck, Ruth McDonald, and Ruth Hutchins.







## McDonald Accepts Charge

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prejudice with the mind and the body but only, but with the soul also—the immortal man, that which endures forever, in peace or in trouble as his days on the earth demand. We are now concerned for the just and the unjust. We are now mindful of goodness and righteousness. We come to Paul's wisdom: "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." (I Cor. 15:22). We must know the way of Christ, that we shall live in happiness, for God has made known in our day that "men are, that they might have joy." (II Nephi 2:5).

"These conflicting principles bring realization that life in eternity is now involved and since eternity is infinitely greater than time, we cease to think primarily of time and regard only eternity as finally essential."

"Thus the school has a dual function, a dual aim and purpose—secular learning, the latter values, and spiritual development, the greater. These two values must be all ways together, neither would be perfect without the other, but the spiritual values, being basic and eternal, must always prevail, for the spiritual values are built upon abiding truth."

"We shall expect you, President McDonald, to build into the hands and hearts of the youth and of the mature who come here all the Christian virtues. We shall expect you to teach the students to follow the commandment of God, for God never demands obedience to error," he declared.

McDonald Accepts Charge  
In responding to the charge placed upon him by President Clark, President McDonald enumerated them as follows:

"It is impossible to be saved in ignorance. A man is saved no faster than he gains knowledge." To penetrate the mental fog which surrounds the world and secure ignorance man must acquire knowledge; good books, language, science, people, the fields of science, art, history, economics, commerce and numerous other fields.

Second, he accepted the charge of teaching the gospel of God. "These responsibilities I accept, and will try to uphold the great traditions of this institution established by my predecessors during the past 70 years," he said.

Concluding the acceptance of his charge President McDonald asked, "May God bless this university, the board of trustees who set up the policies, the president who is the executive officer of the board, the faculty who guide the thinking of the students who enter these halls of learning, the students themselves who may be able to search out the truths and distinguish them from error."

Dr. Lee Given Inaugural Address  
In an address centered on the theme "The Glory of God is Intelligence," Dr. Edwin Lee declared, "Surely the world never existed in its schools and colleges as it exists today for the direction and wisdom which will lead into the sunlight where goodness and righteousness shall reign."

"It is not enough that intelligence shall be of the mind, although there is little intelligence without knowledge. It is not enough that intelligence shall be of the emotions although there is just strength without feeling. For intelligence only to reflect God's Glory there must be added those things which are ethical, those ideas and habits and beliefs to which we hold fast because they are good. And because despite our best intentions we do these things we ought not to do and have audited those things which we ought to have done we face inconspicuously the fact that only with God's help can we ever begin to approach the intelligence which is truly His Glory."

Continuing Dr. Lee declared, "I have already implied that unless a man applies that which he knows to the society and time in which he lives that man falls short of the highest intelligence of which he is capable."

"...that intelligence which is the Glory of God is one in which there is emotional tone as well as intellectual knowledge," he said.

"To a people whose motto is

## Scenes from Inauguration and Homecoming . . .



Left to right, top row: Marching Band and Academic Procession which preceded the inaugural services. Middle row: Os Trovato float and Becker's float. Bottom row: Upper campus Durn—Oscar Carlson's float, and Tangle float.

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The Glory of God is Intelligence  
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"What more can I say? What more good I say? The Lord bless you and keep you, Howard McDonald. The Lord make His face shine upon you, and be gracious unto you. The Lord lift up His countenance upon you and give you strength and wisdom and courage!"

and faith to lead this university and this people in the paths of righteousness and peace," he concluded. Elder Albert E. Bowen, representative of the board of trustees with a few brief remarks.

Reception and Ball Conclude the Day

A President's reception followed the services. The inaugural ball in the Joseph Smith building followed the fair. The Lord lift up His countenance upon you and give you strength and wisdom and courage!"

Dr. Edwin Lee has been in

## Homecoming

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The 1945 homecoming celebration, Meredith Hutton and John Bar Law were in charge of the dance and

supervised the decorations which included an entire canopy of blue and white crepe paper over the ceiling of the Women's gym. Vesta Olsen, social chairman, was general chairman and the affair, assisted by the student council.

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